WEATHER BULLETIN:
WEATHER BUREAU,
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULT WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 8, 1893. Forecast for Wichita and vicinity-Continued warmer and fair until Sunday, During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 89, the lowest 61, and the mean 75, with warm, clear

Thus far this month the average temperature has been 75. For the past five years the average temperature for the month of September has been 69, and for the 8th day 70.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 -Following is the forecast to 8 p. m. Sunday: For Kausas and Missouri-Generally

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

fair; southerly winds; slightly cooler in western Kansas.

MAWHER IS ACQUITTED.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Is , Sept. 8 - The celebrated Mawher murder case was closed at Averen court, this county, this morning and the defendant was acquitted. case was one of the most sensational ever tried in lowa courts. The trial lasted ten days. The case came from Fremont county, where, it is alleged, William Mawher poisoned his wife, near Riverton by giving her capsules purporting to be quinine. The victim dued a short time after taking the dose. This was Mawher's little wife, the other four having died rather suddenly, which lead to the belief that he had poisoned all of them to get quinine. The victim died a short time after taking the dose. This was Mawher's nith wife, the other tour having died rather suddenly, which lead to the belief that he had poisoned all of them to get that he had poisoned all of them to get the insurance money. The most interesting part of the evidence introduced for the defendant was a note alleged to have been def defendant was a note alleged to have been lett by his wife, saying that she had tried to commit suicide twice before, and, this being the third time, she hoped she would

Japanese Pile Cure is the only one that can be guaranteed, as it is the only cure. Sold by Fred L. Racht, 126 North Main.

TURF WINNERS. CINCINNATI, Sept. 8 - Winners; Bonnie

Lassie, Judge Cardwell, Rejection, French SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Sept. 8 - Winners: Spectiation, Don Alonzo, Factotum, Rampo, Lady Bess, Votd. GUTTENBURG, N. J., Sept. S.—Winners: Yellow Rose, Elizabeth, Rico, Rey del

der, Carmen. ST Louis, Sept. 8.—Winners; Cocheo, Aunt Lida, Tom Keily, Ivercauld, Landa, Bonnie Byrd. EAST ST. Louis, Sept. 8.—Winners: Den-

ver, Sam Sayers, Et Paso, Alfalfa, Hiram,

ver, Sam Sayers, El Paso, Alfalfa, Hiram, Argond.

Argond.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Sept. 8.—Winners: John Arkons, Lyndhurst, Eli, Nattie Howard, Wiley, Frank R., Harff.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Results of the Washington park (aces: in the 2:40 class, pacing, \$1,000 purse, Whitligig won, with Intone second and Sigma Chi third. Best time, 2:24 J. In the 2:19 class, trotting, \$1,300 purse, Miss Lida won, with Paroie second and Huburn third. Best time, 2:17. In the 2:28 class, irotting, \$1,300 purse, Jennie K. wou, with Brazil Star second and Prince third. Best time, 2:1652. In the 2:28 class, irotting, \$1,300 purse, Jennie K. wou, with Brazil Star second and Prince third. Best time, 2:1652. In the 2:28 class, irotting, \$1,300 purse, Jennie K. wou, with Brazil Star second Jennie K. wou, with Brazil Star second Elliot-denied that so much had been taken.

ris N. second an Best time, 2:18%.

BASEBALL.

Basehits—Boston, 9, Lonisville, 12 Errors—Boston, 9; Louisville, 1. Batteries—Boston, Bennet and Gastright; Louisville, Grim, Waitherock and Hemming.

AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland ...... 0 0 0 2 1 0 4 0 0- 7

AT PITTSBURG. 

AT CHICAGO.

Baschits-Chicago, 11, Pailadelhia, 5, Errors-Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1, Bas-teries-Chicago, Schriever and Clausen; Pailadelphia, Clements and Taylor,

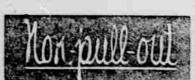
TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE. C. D. Fredricks, the well known photographer, 770 Broadway, New York, says: I have been using ALLCOCK PORUS ASTERS for twenty years, and found m one of the best family medicines. Briefly summing up my experience, I say that when placed on the small of the back with ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS fill the body with nervous energy, and thus cure fatigue, brain exhauston, debility and kidney difficulties. For woman and children I have found them invaluable. They never irritate the skin or cause the slightest pain, but cure sore throat, coughs, colds, pains in side, back or chest, indigestion and bowel complaints,"

CATHOLICS ON EDUCATION. CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—A number of the strongest men intellectually in the Catholic church in America discussed the subject of education from a Catholic standpoint in the congress today. The principal ment of \$700 of the legion's funds. int in the congress today. The principal dress was made by Right Rev. Bishop hn J. Kean, D. D., of Washington, D. C., rector of the Catholic University of America. His topic was "Catholic Higher Education." Among other addresses were those by Dr. Eagan of Notre Dame, Rev. J. P. Murphy, C. S. P. Holy Post, Pitts-

Every Man whose watch has been rung out of the bow (ring), by a pickpocket,

Every Man whose watch has been damaged by dropping out of the bow, and

Every Man of sense who merely compares the old pullout bow and the new



will exclaim: "Ought to have been made long ago!"

Itcan't betwisted off the case. Can only be had with Jas. Boss Filled and other cases stamped with this trade mark-

Ask your jeweler for pamphlet. Keystone Watch Case Co.,

THE FRISCO ROBBERS.

St. Louis, Sept. 8 .- Muncie Ray, aged 23 years, the last of the Frisco train robbers riumvirate, was arrested at Vailey Park oday and brought to this city. Shortly fter his capture he made a written cor fession, explaining his part in the fruitless attempt to hold up the Frisco passenger train near Pacific last Tuesday night. With Ray's arrest the case is closed up and nothing remains but the formality of convicting and sentencing in due form. Pennock and Bobertson have made full confessions. The trio will shortly be turned over to the criminal court for Does the hot weather make you weak

nd tired Hood's Sarsaparilla will give RELIEVING THE NEEDY. YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 8.-The commit-

cannot be concealed that thou-ands are actually starving among the poor people. SUICIDE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-A handsome stylishly-dressed woman, 30 years of age, emmitted suicide at the Gault house

NEW TRIAL GRANTED.

WARBURTON, L. T., Sept. 8 - Simon Wade and Solomon Lewis, the condemed Choctaws, are still alive and have been granted a new trial. Everything was in they were dressed for the occasion, when a letter was received from Judge Holson which notified the sheriff not to proceed any further, as they had been granted a new trial. It is ten miles out to the court grounds, and when the Associated Press crespondent reached the house where the Choctaws are confined, they were holding prayer. Their joy upon receiving news of prayer. Their joy upon respite was very great.

THE PANIC IS OVER. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-The bank presidents agree that the bank statement of tomorrow will show a gain in the casa receipts big enough to wipe out the defic-iency under the legal amount required by law which has existed of late. The banks

Jacobs R. Wou, with Brazil Star second and Prince third. Best time, 2:10%. In the 2:15 cass, pacing, Coast won, with Wilkie Kaox second and Atlantic King inted. Best time, 2:10% in the 2:15 cass, pacing, Coast won, with Wilkie Kaox second and Atlantic King inted. Best time, 2:10% in the 2:19 pace, \$1,000 purse, Palmico won, with looff second and Cheyenne third. Best time, 2:12%. In the 2:15 trot, \$1,000 purse, Palmico won, with looff second and Cheyenne third. Best time, 2:13%. In the 2:30 trot, \$1,000 purse, Palmico won, with looff second and Cheyenne third. Best time, 2:13%. In the 2:30 trot, \$1,000 purse, Tacoma won, with Wilkes second and Eza T. third. Best time, 2:17%.

Philladriphia, Sept. 8—Closing day of the Grand Grount races. In the free-for-sell trot Muta Wilkes won, with Martha Wilkes second and Harry C. third. Best time, 2:13%. In the 2:30 chass, pacing, Vittlelle won, with Cleveland S. second and Dallas third. Best time, 2:12. In the 2:3d chass, frotting, Vorowski won, with Morris N. second and Judge Keeler third. Best time, 2:18%.

CAMDEN, Ark., Sept. 8-Bill Smith, who murdered Farmer Pierce last fall, ernor, paid the penalty for the deed on the scaffold this morning. Smith made a full confession, implicating his sou-in-law, Isham Turner, and a woman named

IDENTIFIED. Sr. Louis, Sept. 8-It was learned here today that W. T. Waish, who was mur-.....0 0 0 2 1 0 4 0 0 - 7 Monday, was Willis Shannon Walsh of .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 81, Louis, son of A. Walsh and nephew of

BANK OF BROOKLYN. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 -Receiver Dykman, Basehits—Pittsburg, 17; Baltimore, 9. Errors—Pittsburg, 2; Baltimore, 1. Bai-through investment in bad making stocks, eries—Pittsburg, Sugden and Killen; Bai-through investment in bad making stocks.

The loss was generally supposed to have been but \$55,000. The would at once bring suit against the directors whose notes were protested. He refused to give their names,

SHOOTING TOURNAMENT. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 8 - The Interna-tional trap shooting tournament closed today. H. M. Murphy of Syracuse made the best average of the week, with R. O. Heikes of Chicago second, and M. Meyer third. The event of today was the \$100 purse in which Murphy and Meyers had clear scores and divided first money.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 - Lillian Russell today obtained from Judge McAdam of the superior court, an order for service of summons by publication on Edward Solomon on for the annulment of her marriage to him, on the ground of his prior

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

marriage to Actress Lille Gray. FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 - Thomas C. McKean of Brooklyn, who last year filled the office

HOOLEY IS DEAD. CHICAGO, Sept. 8 -R chard M. Hooley, veteran theatrical man, and who it is said

Rev. living, died this atternoon, of a disorder of RESULT OF A QUARREL. KANSAS CITY, Ma., Sept. 8 - While in the misss of a querrel at Westpart this afternoon, William Emmons shot Mat Lgc

has built more theaters than any man now

much. It is thought Lee is faturly

Animals Deceivers Ever. Swindling and deceit are known among animals. In military stables herses are known to have pretended to be lame in order to avoid going to military exercise. A chimpanzee had fed on cake when sick: after his recovery he often feigned coughing in order to procure dainties The cuckoo sometimes lays its eggs in the sparrow's of harmony the result was decidedly nest, and to make the deception surer eggs. Animals are conscious of deceit. erate secretly.

Science and Religion.

There is no war between science and religion. No single law has ever been discovered which in any way disapproves the doctrine of true religion Science and religion go hand in hand as far as science can go; but when we come to that point where human knowledge is exhausted, where the human eye is buffled by the darkness and gloom of doubt and ignorance, then religion lights the lamp and tells every one that the beginning was the Word, the Word was God.

LAKE PUMPED OUT FOR ORE. Heavy Deposits of Iron Under Seventy Feet of Water.

Few pieces of engineering work were ever undertaken that exceeded the pumping out of Lake Angelize, near Ishpeming, Mich., where pumps have been working for sixteen months. The water is all gone now, but apparently the hardest part of the work has still to be accomplished. The lake lies near the southern part of Ishpeming, covering one hundred acres, and was seventy feet deep in the middle.

It was for a long time the source of that city's water supply, until the growth of the town about its shores contaminated the water. Under the bed of the lake lie the largest iron-ore tee provided for a meeting of citizens last deposits ever discovered. The ore was deposits ever discovered. The ore was ago, when a 10,000 starving residents of this city, began work in earnest this morning. It is thought that within a few days the greater part of the pressing wants among the unemployed will be relieved. The fact bodies were cut by the drill, and the three mining companies owning the ground under the lake began devising means to secure this valuable ore.

The greater part of the lake was owned by the Cleveland iron companies. The first and second named companies did more or less work under the surface of the lake, but the ever present danger of a rush of water from above rendered it imperative that the water be taken out. Work was begun last spring before the snow left the ground, when a retary pump with a capacity of twenty thousand gallons per minute was anchored in a barge in the center of the lake, and began pumping water into a big flume elevated twenty feet above the surface of the water The pump has been going day and night, allowing for occasional breakdowns, and the water has only recently been drained all out.

Now, however, remains a serious question to be settled. There is a bed of mud from two to forty feet deep over the bed of the former lake. This mud is kept moist by underground springs, from which the water bubbles Big tubular stand-pipes, pierced with myriads of small holes hardly larger than a needle's point, are being forged into the mud, and into these the water filters and is pumped out. The surface of the bed of the lake is more treacherous than quicksand, for any heavy object thrown on it is quickly engulfed. Several narrow escapes from drewning have taken place. It will take sixteen months longer to get rid of the mud.

#### THE TUNEFUL CATBIRD.

A Versatile Singer and a Good Mimic, Who Thinks He Outclasses the Violin. The most constant of our feathered summer boarders is the catbird. He comes to us early in April and begins singing as soon as he has chosen his summer apartment. This year he and his quiet little wife selected their home in the midst of the English ivy that covers an old acacia a few feet from chamber window-a pleasant

choice for all parties concerned. After a f w days, spent principally in the branches of a neighboring cherry tree-for our friends have but scanty notions regarding the difference be tween mine and thine, and at cherry time cast even these few dim ideas to the wind-another egg is laid beside its brother, and so it goes on until there are four small bluish eggs safely hidden under the ivy leaves awaiting the warm pressure of the mother's breast. Then Mme Cathird's sport is over

It seems to me the catbird has never utters when startled or angry-a gratis only his war cry or note of warning. uttered to bid his mate be wary of some enemy prowling near. The danger past his real song begins, and a splendid one it is, for he belongs to the family of thrushes and has their gift of mimicry. There is a little Italian in our home, a wonderful little body. who, being forever busy, is constantly in demand, and many times a day the ery is raised for her: "Cherubina! Cherubina!" Our friend in the ivy has heard our call; it pleased him not a little. Perhaps there was something about the soft, musical inflection of the Italian name that reminded him of the blue skies and tropical vegetation of the southern land in which he spends half the year; so he set himself to master its intricacies, and, lo! one morning the whistle came clear and pure "Cherubina - Cherubina," with the true Latin inflection on the penultimate. So it is with everything. He is eager to learn new songs and struggles manfully to master the pipings of all his feathered peighbors. To do him justice, he succeeds remarkably well; in fact there is but one call that escapes him altogether -the whistle of the quail. He can not say "Bob White.

The other day he discovered a new field for his labors when from within the house rose the high, pure notes of the violin. He stopped singing at once, cocked his head, and listened eagerly. Clearly this was a new experience to him, and it was evident that he could not understand how any bird could sing so long without stopping to take breath. He himself prefers to whistle a few bars, stop and look about a bit while he trims his feathers, and then begin again. But this auducious and long-winded creature kept on with trills, scales, and arpeggios following each other in quick succession, with never a breathing space between. At last the gentleman in gray quite lost Was he a professional singer, to be rivaled thus? So he dashed ruth lessly into the performance, turning the solo into a most remarkable duet, and although he doubtless violated every known and many unknown rules pleasing. Then suddenly the unknown it takes away one of the sparrow's songster within the doors closed with a flourish. "Ha, ha!" said our gray proven by the fact that they try to op- friend, "I thought I should tire you out eventually." And with a last triumphant note he flew away to recount his Field's Washington.

FAMILY CO-OPERATION.

What a Guest Rad to Say About Her En-

A lady returned from a long and pleasant visit wrote to one of her late entertainers: "Each of you singly has some special charm. United you are irresistible.

Another lady returning from a visit

to another family remarked to an intimate friend who knew all the members and circumstances of the latter family: 'Each one of the Blanks, taken separately, has good and even charming qualities, but taken together they are dreadful. I shall never visit there

again." The difference between the two families lay in the fact that, whereas the members of the first all worked unitedly to make their guest's visit a pleasant one, those of the other worked for the

same end conflictingly. In the first family (we will call them the Harmonies for convenience) there were nine individuals, of three generations, comprising a grandmother, her widowed daughter, with her son, about sixteen years old, and daughter of fourteen, a bachelor son of the old lady and married daughter with her young child and husband, and the last men tioned niece, a young lady of about eighteen years. Here, one might imagine, were some

of the elements of the discord ready to band. A mother-in-law, a son-in-law, a sister-in-law, a brother-in-law cousins, uncle, sunts, and aunts and cousins by courtesy only! Less diverse elements than these have been found troublesome in other cases. But this family very clearly found out that harmony was by no means monotony. If a false note were at any time struck, all were by common, though tacit, consent agreed that it should not be struck again. Each member of this household knew the best point of all the others, and all were united in their efforts to bring out the best and ignore the rest as far as possible, and it is astonishing how far this is possible when the effort is made. There were no divided interests. If there was any selfishness, it was of that enlarged kind which may almost pass for unselfishness. It was so broad that it covered ent of a London paper, and in due the entire family, and "each was for all" in a way that certainly produced very desirable results -- Harper's Ba-

#### MUSIC IN EMERGENCY.

Singing Before a Rand of Brigands-Cherubini's Public Performance.

The famous tenor and father of Malibran was once in Mexico giving operstic performances. War broke out, and Garcia was soon on his way home. Before he reached Vera Cruz a band of brigands met him and took not only detention with hard labor for insulting his money and valuables, but also his clothes. In ransacking his things the jolly brigands soon found out that days previously at the Palais de Justice. their captive was a singer, so they de-manded a song. Garcia positively re-fused. Then the attitude of the rob-oment for an offense described as bers became menacing and Garcia thought it well to acquiesce. He did so, and was led to a prominent position for the better enjoyment of the song. The great vocalist opened his throat, but could not progress, whereupon the soi-disant patrons hissed and cursed. This was terrible to bear-insult and derision. Garcia made another effort, and burst into a flight of song which entranced his heavers-so much so that they restored him part of his clothes and valuables and escorted him as near as they could safely venture to the coast.

Something of a similar experience was once the lot of Cherubini, who had to figure in the role of a fiddler in spite of himself. In the stormy days of 1793 it was a persions experiment to walk the streets of Paris. During an occasion of more than ordinary excitement the composer of "Les Deux Journees," "Medee," etc., fell into the hands of a band of sans culottes who were roving been sufficiently praised. This is about seeking musicians to conduct in his most resonant and clarion-like dered near Aguilar, Ia, by two Mexicans probably partly his own fault, and due their chants. To them it was a special to a particularly harsh note which he gratification to compel the talent that had formerly delighted royalty to min- trophe was immediately punished Basehits—Cleveland, 10; Washington, 3 Laurs, son of A. Walsh and hepnew of 5. Errors—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 3 Valley Trust company. His family is one of the most prominent here.

Batteries—Cleveland, O'Connor and Shailler Washington, O'Rourke and Maul.

St. Laurs, son of A. Walsh and hepnew of Jalius Walsh, president of the Mississippi in grainu," much like the mewing of a cat with a case of chronic catarrh—the feether of the most prominent here.

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St. Laurs, son of A. Walsh and hepnew of Jalius Walsh, president of the Mississippi in grainu," much like the mewing of the indignant judge suspending the prominent here.

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St. Laurs, son of A. Walsh and hepnew of the Mississippi in grainu, "much like the mewing of the singer has carned his name. But this and the fatal words "The royalist, royalist," went up. At this critical moment one of Cherubini's friends-also a kidaaped musician-seeing his imminent danger, thrust a violin into his unwilling hands and bade him head the mob. The whole day these two musicians accompanied the hoarse and overpowering yells of the revolutionary horde, and when at last a halt was made in a public square, where a banquet took place, Cherubini and his friend had to mount empty barrels and play till the feasting was over.

One notable instance should be mentioned of the art being resorted to unsuccessfully, but the severity of Mars had more to do with the issue than any want or sincerity on the side of Apollo. Adolphe Adam had been drawn as a conscript, but, preferring to serve his country musically rather than martially, he went to the master of the Conservatoire and begged him to write a certificate for him to be excused. Cherubini knew the law of his adopted coun



#### KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life mere, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pr - liquid laxative principles embraced in remedy, Syrup of Figs.
Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation exciting experience to his mate. - Kate | It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance. yrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manfactured by the California Fig Syrup o only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

### Is that what troub-les you? Then it's easily and promptly remedied by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regu-

late the system per-fectly. Take one for a gentle laxative or corrective; three for a cathartic.

If you suffer from Constipation, Indigestion, Billions Attacks, Sick or Billions Headaches, or any derangement of the liver, stomach, or bowels, try these little Pellets. They bring a permanent cure. Instead of shocking and weakening the system with violence, like the ordinary pills, they act in a perfectly easy and natural way. They're the smallest, the easiest to take - and the cheapest, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get

try and was cautious. "I certify that Adolphe Adam is exactly fitted for the classes of the Conservatoire," wrote the great theorist. Adam was disappointed with the attestation, and would certainly have gone a-soldiering save for defect in his eyesight which disqualifled him from military service. To this physical defect the world owes many beautiful compositions which are rarely heard out of France.-Gentleman's Magazine.

"JUSTICE" IN FRANCE French Justices Are as Despotio as the Czar of Eussia.

There is no country where more extraordinary scenes are to be witnessed in courts of justice than in France. The other day a military prisoner was being tried by court martial here upon a charge of theft, says a Paris correspondcourse he was asked by the president

whether he had anything to say in his

defense. "Yes, mon colonel," he replied, and, pointing to the captain who had been conducting the prosecution, "I asked that a truss of hay be voted for that donkey." The remark startled the members of the court to such a degree that it took them some moments to recover their equanimity, whereupon they sentenced the prisoner to six months' imprisonment for theft and to ten years' a member of the court.

onment for an offense described vagrancy, but which merely consisted in pursuing his calling as a street musician, was wrought up to such a pitch by the severity of his punishment and by the prospects of his wife and chil-dren being left without support for so long a time that he vociferated just as he was being led away: "You are nothing but executioners; it is abominable. That big judge has had his eyes closed during the whole trial." By order of the court the prisoner was brought back to the dock, and five minutes later the poor wretch heard himself sentenced to five years' penal servitude for having insulted the court. This recalls to mind an incident in the career of Gambetta prior to the overthrow of the empire. He was in the act of addressing the court in behalf of a prisoner, when suddenly he perceived that the presiding judge was visibly dozing. paused for a moment, and then bringing down his fist with a terrible thump on the desk in front of him, he shouted voice: "As I was saying before the awakening of the court." This apos-Less energetic, yet equally effective, was our well known and popular academician and lawver, Maitre Rousse, who, having likewise observed that the presiding magistrate was indulging in a nap, suddenly stopped talking. The prolonged silence, which lasted for four minutes, had the effect of wakening the judge, and as soon as he opened his eyes Maitre Rousse made a profound bow and resumed his speech as follows: 'As I was saying, Messieurs de la Court, at your last audience," laying special stress on the word "last." reproof was so delicate that everybody smiled, even including the judge himself.-Chicago Jonrnal.

## TOO VALUABLE TO SELL.

Where Property Can Scarcely Be Bought for Love or Money.

There are twenty or thirty great business centers in the city of London where property is of almost equal raine and rated exceedingly high buy the four acres now occupied by the bank of England and bounded by Princess, Threadneedle and Lothberry streets and Bartholomew lane it would be necessary to produce a well certified check for the snug sum of \$50,000,000. Ten million dollars per nere is the valuation made not long ago on a lot in the vicinity of the bank, and a lease was made on that basis. Piccadilly, Strand, Fleet street, Charing Cross and other business streets in London have corners worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a front foot.

The owners of this property, being as a rule men or estates of great wealth, are satisfied with 3 to 3% per cent. on their investments, while here the owners of such property expect 6 to 8 per cent . consequently land is a great deal higher in the business center of London than it is in Chicago. I notice that on the second-hand business streets in London land is held about twice as high as it is here. In the suburbs of London a great deal of property has been sold out by the lot by methods similar to ours. London is fast becoming a great city of home owners. The managers of large estates that were held for a number of years upon leases made on a low valuation concluded that it would be better to sub-divide the property and sell it out in lots, and reluvest the money. This has been done to a great extent in all parts of the city of London, and probably accounts for the wonderful increase in population during the last fifty years. Small buildings, such as we sell for \$300 to \$1,000, are sold in London for almost twice that sum.

In Paris little property is offered for sale; in fact a sign board is a rarity, a though occasionally you see a piece of property on the back streets for lease. It is very hard to get any information about property in Paris. Most of it is held by owners who are wealthy and refuse to sell, but on the principal streets the rent of stores is high considering their size, the stores being

# IRREGULARITY. Dr. Terrill Has Returned From Chicago

Where he has been taking another course of lectures at the post graduate schoo.

In this course the Doctor had the

In this course the Doctor had the benefit of hearing lectures from some of the most renowned specialists of the world, such as Dr. Anvard of Parls, Frederic, Scianuta of Vienna, Dr. Thos. Moore Madden of Dublin, Dr. Joseph Price of Philadelphia, Dr. Housins and A Kelley of John Romains. Howard A. Kelley of Juhn Hopains University, Baltimore, and many other leading Specialists too numerous



Progress of Medical Science in the past few years-Diseases once considered Incurable now Readily Mastered by Greatly Improved Methods.

Medical science, in the past two years and even in the past year, has undergon an atvancement in practical means of mastering the various chronic discusses, equal to the lost stricts of progress witnessed in the new science of cinctricity. A few years ago, it was any number of scatch organic discusses, as of the langs, kninevs, liver heart, same and hervises discusses to permanently remedy, which was regarded as somethed of a matter though today their ready and complete mistery is not considered a remarkable feet a although today their ready and complete mistery is not considered a remarkable feet a although to consider the wonderful improvement in the appliances used as although the intacting and interest of the wonderful improvement in the appliances used as although the intacting and mastery.

Dr. Terril gets the latest improved instruments, remedies and appliances for the treatment of all chronic diseases.

THE ABOVE IS A CUT of the instrument used by Dr. Terrill in the exempation for extern and all ness and threat diseases. Instruments and medicine for non-treatment and all ness and threat diseases.

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ered, than in Chicago.

A similar incident took place a few cent. higher than the prices we ask.

Even in Cairo, Egypt, the price of lots along the business streets would scribing anyone so very different from astonish an American. I asked the Mrs. Wyseley," interrupted Priscilla, proprietor of an English store called the Manchester, located near Shep-heard's hotel, what rent he paid. The Nancy, smilingly. "There's one respect store was about 25 feet front by about in which my ideal differs from you 40 feet deep, with a small annex half as Mrs. Wyseley." large. He answered that he paid about worth over \$500. Cairo has a popula-tion of about 350,000, and there are "No, it isn't that," said Na tor to sit tailor fashion and sell his Come on in and help m wares to passera-by-which bring about

Even in Jerusalem a boom is in prog ress, on account of the railroad having even in old Athens, which is rapidly increasing in population under the ad-\$400.-Chicago Post.

HAS ANYBODY SEEN HER? Two Imperfect Young Persons Describe Their Ideal Woman.

"Nancy," began Priscilla, as she turned her gloves inside out and unfastened her veil, "Nancy, I've discovered my ideal woman." "Have you, indeed?" inquired Nancy, in slightly skeptical tones. "Who is

"She's Mrs. Wyseley and I've known her about four hours," replied Priscilla promptly in accents that defied her friend to jeer at the length of her acquaintance with the ideal woman. So Nancy contented herself by remarking "Ah!" in a superior way and asking

she and how long have you known

what Mrs. Wyseley was like. "Well, in the first place, she's young enough to be jolly and she's old enough to be sensible. She's beautiful enough to be admired by men, and unaffected enough to be liked by women. She's damages. brilliant enough to be a mental stimulus to a room full of brilliant men and women, and she's simple enough to make a crowd of children happy playing with them. She's domestic enough to keep house perfectly and she's-"How do you know?" the critical Nancy interposed, and Priscilla stopped

suddenly in her torrent of praise. "Why, why," she stammered, "why, you can tell. She was lunching at the Robbins' with me and I could see. And Nettie Robbins told me a lot about her when she was gone. Don't you think

such a woman about perfect?" "O, yes, if she's really so," said Nancy indifferently. "My perfect woman, in the first place, is absolutely healthy. She's vigorous and enthusiastic, but her vigor and enthusiasm never degenerate to extravagance. She is philanthropic, but not tiresome or faddish about it. She has a fine, well-trained mind, but she is not a pedant. She's

very shallow and small. Prices are no abundantly sympathetic and loves peodoubt higher, the rental value consid- ple and excitements, and at the same time she's fond of solitude. She reads In Venice scarcely any property is Browning and yet isn't above an inoffered for sale. The city has decreased telligent interest in how to keep shoe-in population, but there seem to be no strings tied. She can discuss the Siamvacant houses, and the only way I ese situation with some degree of incould escertain the value of property telligence and give a recipe for cupwas to figure out the rents on the business streets, which were higher, all She's absolutely unconventional in things considered, than in Chicago. In her ideas, but rather conventional the old city of Rome rents on two or in her own ways. She's liberal in her three of the principal streets are very views, but doesn't howl over the narhigh, and the stores being small it rowness of other people. She's honest, would seem that a small income must but she doesn't find it necessary to tell be produced according to the value you how unbecoming your clothes are held upon the land. In some directions or how fat you are getting. She takes from the center of Rome buildings are a keen interest in the higher education being erected, and land for an ordinary and the uplifting of the masses, and residence lot, in a rather poor locality, she is also an enthusiast on the subject compared with any of our suburbs, of gloves. She looks well to the ways would be worth about 30 or 40 per of her household, but she doesn't bother about other people's She--"Well, I don't see that you are de-

"She's all those things, and more, too."

"What's that? I suppose your ideal \$2,000 per annum. It did not look to be would never commit the indiscretion of

"No, it isn't that," said Nancy, with some stores in the Turkish quarters, an angelic smile of forgiveness for the where the bazzars are, about 4 feet gibe. But my ideal never committed square—room enough for the proprie- the indiscretion of living stall. See? for tea."-Chicago Tribune

Catherine De Medici's Doctor.

Pharnelius, like many other physicians of those days, was much addicted been extended to the city, and lots to philosophy and mathematics, but, were selling for \$500 to \$800 that we having taken to medicine, he speedily would consider high at \$100; and I dis- attained a great practice. Henry II., covered in nearly every city I visited, as Dauphin, and afterward as king was his constant friend. Among the most grateful of his patients was Catherine ministration of King George, that lots de Medici, who believed that his skill were selling on the outskirts for \$500 to had saved her from a state of childlessness, and who gave him on the birth of her first-born ten thousand dollars, ordering that a like sum should be oaid to him at the birth of each succeeding son or daughter. I think that Cardane liked Pharndlius better than he liked Sylvius. He says he was a pale, lean man of about fifty, who loved his study, and was full of domestic affection. He was the professor of medicine in the university, and the first court physician, but he must have puzzled Cassanate greatly, for he had an undisguised contempt for court society.-Blackwood's Magazine.

-A thrifty German, who owns a leech-farm in Dalmatta, selected ten thousand of his most bloodthirsty spec mens and started for America. On the passage hither, an ignorant barkeeper, who had offered to care for them, threw the bottles overboard, supposing that the leeches were dead, and now the steamship company is being sued for

A formal politeness chills the affections and repels those who would naturally be drawn together; so also does an assumed manner which is insincere. The courtesy which ranks so highly, and the lack of which is often deplored, is the natural and graceful expression of a kindly feeling. But it is tender and enaily crushed: it is delicate, and must be nourished and cherished, or the rude storms of life will sweep it away. Let us protect and honor it as it deserves, and it will in its turn protect and preserve for us some of the dearest and best possessions that life has to offer. - Druke's Magazine.

Just the Trouble. She-I only wish to break the on gagement because I fear your inability to love one devotedly. He-Love one devotedly! Why, I could love a dozen devotedly .- Life.

